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C. D. Luaz, Ticket Agent-51. Louis Arkansas and Texas. Leavo 3500 p. m. 10:00 p. 11

THE RAILROADS.

The Denver, Texas and Fort Worth Cuts Rates.

The Ren on the Aransas Pass Threaten to Strike for Their Money The Marshall Hospital.

Home Notes.

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Tex., July 24. Capt. M. to a representative of " | whir nwake man, and Kaufman feels | Alle with her interests in his hands.

Wentherford Northwestern.

ich completion of the Weatherford, . . . a) Wells and Northwestern railroad sow assured, as the right of way in, and several conferences of railway Planatee has been signed and the construction contracts closed, prothat work shall begin Algor 1. It is the intention to comlarge the road at the earliest date possi-. and probably within ninety days the

Tariff on Grain.

Chicago, Int., July 25. - A local paper mys the Chicago east-bound roads are taking steps to put into effect August 1 ! the Inscent tariff on all articles of grain persistently refuses to advance the rate on' faus of late. corn from the 20 cent basis, and consequently all the roads except the Chicago | mother. And to think that it has all and Grand Trunk will continue to make | taken place in the short time you have a 20-cent rate on corn. It is quite prob- | been living with us. I cannot understand able that the Chicago and Grand Trunk | it,- [New York Sun.

RAILROADS. will bring the matter before the inter- rapidly bringing it to the front. Cotton state commission and ask for a decision | picking has commenced in some locaon the question whether railroads can | tions.

legally make a lower rate on corn, which

Want Their Wages. Special to the Gazette.

the latter.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., July 25 .- A large secret meeting of workmen in various denear the company's depot, at which it was decided to inaugurate a general strike on the road to-merrow if by 6 o'clock tesa m in the evening some arrangement is rains for crops to grow much longer not made for paying wares past due since May. Some time ago the company issued a circular to the men promising to pay them up all salaries by 6 o'clock on the 26th of each month. liberty to quit to-night. The men here quality. telegraphed employes all over the systam, telling them of their meeting and

St. Louis Terminal Facilities.

minal railroad association, which was in the cotton. formed here vesterday, will purchase the properties of the Union railway and transit company, the Terminal railroad company and the Union depot company. and will obtain the lease of the bridge and tunnel. To secure these properties the new company will issue \$7,000,000 of 41, percent. bonds, \$2,000,000 of which will be used for the erection of a new passenger depot. The roads directly concerned in this new corporation are the Missouri Pacific, the Iron Mountain, the Vandalia, the Indianapolis and St. Louis, the Chio and Mississippi, the Wabash and the Louisville and Nashville, and each will hold its proportion of the stock. One of the chief results of the new arrangement will be the abolisnment of the bridge arbitrary, and practically make all roads on each side of the river terminate in this city proper instead of East St. Louis, as heretofore.

THE FORT WORTH,

Rates Cut to the Atlantic Scaboard Points from Points on the Road. Special to the Gazette.

DENVER, Col., July 25 .- The Denver, Texas and Fort Worth road is about to to make a radical departure in the mat-The this city, has gone to Denver | ter of Atlantic scaboard freights of no nder a like position with the Denver, less magnitude and importance than the The contractors on the Fort Worth and | Gulf of Mexico, This action on Lit. range propose to pash track laying the part of the Fort Worth was the best pressure. Several miles of agreed upon and authorized at the loss from the overflow is fully up to the real is completed ready for the track. June meeting of the Transcontinental estimate. association in Kansas City, but for some renders was never promulgated by the well. Corn selling at 20 cents per girl are standing. The messengers of A. These, auchieu of the Fort Worth | latter. The Fort Worth will on to-morsecor, and Mr. Alex Bescher, row morning announce a reduction of 18 and the same company, have | cents per hundred ou first-class freights | crop continues to do well, but a light rain in Wankesha. Wis., for a much to New York and the Adantic seaboard | would be advantageous. The sorghum I vacation. Mr. Ross will be gone | via the route indicated above. A further | and millet hav crops are now being haras proper notice can be given, making the | now in order. The fruit crop is abund-P. P. Ends of Marshall, chief through rate \$2.52 or the same as that via ant. The honey yield is meager. Grass Texas and Paclic, ac- the lakes and Frie canal; the old rate is | is good and cattle steek. Corn 20 cents a anomal by the architect of the com- \$2.74. Arrangements are also being bushel. made to extend this reduced seaboard unsed by Dr. Felid, of Burts, rate to Utab, Montana and other Duringer, the local surgeons, the Northwestern points, and schedules to erop the best since '82. Cotton progressand note of its arrangement. This and other points the figures have not The because the Texas and Pacific vet been named. Upon first thought ton 2 Bolls are plentiful and maturing

food creeting a hospital at Marshall it may not appear that this rate by the rapidly. the othernis named desired to obtain | Fort Worth is anything of an advantage. The gentlemen go to San Chicago, the great lakes and the Erle gulf route will be open all the year and The swer the Monterey and Gulf rail- requires but two weeks for of the matter is at once made apparent. Another important item in favor of the gulf route will be that of dangerous journey around the lakes is a | peeted. matter of no small moment to shippers

known in Denver this morning the effect | quality. Wikementons, Tex., July 25 .- The | was as though a bomb had been exploded

South Dakota Convention,

officials were held during the day,

SIOUX FALLS, DAK., July 25.—There was a full attendance at to-day's seshow road will be in operation. It is ex- sion of the convention. An hour and a total that Capt, William Anderson and half was spent in the consideration of the Merkel-J. L. Vaughn. On account the con- reports of standing committees. The re- of so much rain in the early part of the giving a festival. The dancers swing hactors, will arrive in the city to- port of the committee on legislative ap- summer cotton was backward. The their bodies and arms, stamp their feet pointment was made the special order | warm weather now is very favorable and | and | show the copper plates for to-day. It would seem to be accepta- the cotton crop promises to be good. to the lookers-on. Then 'the ble to all parts of the state as it was Corn is excellent. adopted without discussion.

Mother (to daughter lately married)-What a change has come over your husexcept corn. The Baltimore and Ohio. band, Clara. He has grown very pro-

Daughter-Yes, I noticed the change, cents.

CROPS AND WEATHER.

An Immense Corn Crop Has Been

Farmers Have Got Rid of Weeds and Cotton Picking Has Commenced-Plenty of

Special to the Gazette. GALVESTON, TEX., July 25 .- The Texas weekly weather crop bulletin,

Temperature, etc .- High temperature has prevailed over the state during the week, with an unusual amount of sun-

Precipitation-With the exception of a few localities no precipitation has fallen in the state during the week.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The weather has been as favorable to the growing crops as could be desired; Cotton is reported as looking fine and improving rapidly. Cotton was for a few weeks thought to have been materially damaged by the excessive rains of last month, but the warm, dry weather is

EXTRACTS FROM REPORTS.

is worth twice as much as oats, than on Columbia-J. S. Rogers. Since the rain closed crops that had become foul with grass and weeds have been well worked out and are generally clean. Worms have done no damage

Brownwood-T. J. Mays. Corn, cotton, gradens, etc., continue in fine conpartments of the San Antonio and Gition, but will dry up unless it rains in Aransas Pass railway was held to-night a few days. The top of the ground is very hard from the late rains, and ram is needed to keep vegetation growing. There is too much sap from excessive without rain.

Cedar Hill-J. S. Rogers. Cotton is looking well and is suffering for rain. directors are J. R. Hoxie, S. D. Rainey Corn is about made and will be a heavy | Jr., R. H. Sellers and Stuart Harrison yield. Wheat is turning out from six to of Fort Worth, and John M. Helley, J. 5:25 a. m | Failing to do which the men were at ten bushels per acre and will be No. 3 in Waco-W. H. Godbin. The weather

has been very hot and dry, favorable to action and requesting them to join in cleaning out crops and to the growing of Mesquite-S. G. Lackey, Cotton is improving and making good growth this

> week. Farmers have been hard at work Pilot Point-W. L. Moore, Cotton and

other crops are doing well.

Fort Worth-J. G. Mallette, Cotton erop growing well, better than the average. All small grain about matured. Corsicana-E. L. Gibson. Cotton is nearly cleaned of grass. The plant looks well and promises a good crop. A rain in the next week will be very beneficial.

Floresville-Goldstein & Lelig. Cotton P. Loke's. is doing well. Howe-W. M. Smith, Cotton looks well and is clean. Corn looks line. Very heavy winds from north on the night of the 19th, thunder storm on the 20th

Decatur-H. D. Donald, Crops look well, in some places cotton needs rain. Austin-Oscar Samostz. The weather continues very favorable to crops. The

cotton worm has disappeared and every thing looks well. Burnet-W. M. Spitler. Farmers have been able to get rid of the weeds. The cotton crop is looking fine though it will need rain soon.

Houston-A. Hutchinson, Everything favors a rapid recovery from the injury to cotton resulting from the unfavorable weather prevailing prior to the 12th inst. Other interests are proportionately improved. Heat somewhat excessive for gardening.

Columbus—T. B. Elrod. Cetton covnaming of take and canal rates to New | ered by the overflow is all destroyed. York via Galveston and the Very little corn worth gathering on overflowed lands. Some cotton will be planted where the first crop stood. The

bushel

San Marcos-C. W. Gregory. Cotton vested, and sorghum syrup making is festivals, etc. Then the girl's relatives

Dallas-M. E. Glass. Wheat good and coming into market rapidly. The corn ing very satisfactorily, but set back by to obtain their consent, new blankets are recent rains.

-New Braunfels-Paul Wipprecht. The last week has been very favorable to cot-

Fredericksburg-A. Shiegler. The past week has been dry with plenty of sunshine and has probably destroyed the to be bespiral there before | canal, but when it is considered that the | insects which had begun to appear in cot-

> Duval-John C. Edgar. Cotton is fruiting well. No worms as yet, but farmers thinking "prevention better than cure," the fields are illuminated the journey, the great importance nightly with a view to catching the parent moth. Rain will soon be needed. Cleburne-P. J. Norwood, Farmers are using the sunshine to advantage, insurance. The risk upon the long and | Wheat not damaged as had been ex-

Belton-E. A. Sterling. Cotton crop y that route, and the annual percentage | needing rain. On account of previous of lost cargoes is very great as compared excessive rains showers are needed every with those upon the ocean, as it will be few days. Most cotton has been cleaned The singing master, who beats the drum, | Senator from Twentienth Senatorial Disby way of the gulf. The ac- of grass and weeds. Some, however, starts a song in which the dancers join. Fort Worth in has been given up, With favorable seamaking this reduction of 22 cents son more common will be made than last sung in unison while in all other dances per 100 over all rail routes is causing | year. A good shower will be needed in- | each dance has its own tune and song. consternation among the trunk lines of side of ten days. Corn is looking well The first dancer wears a ring made of the West, and when the rate first became and a heavy crop. Wheat and oats in cedar bark. His hair is strewn with

in the railway camp. Much speculation is turning out well, but much of it is as to the effect the move will have on | badly damaged. The corn crop is heavy. western freight traffic is being included | Much cotton is still in the grass. Brenham-J. G. Sloan. Cotton is doing very well; with an average season

will make an average yield. Brady-W. H. Potter. The dry, hot weather of the past week has dried the ground considerably and has been very a lucky meaning, and at the same time beneficial to cotton. Corn is nearly ready to gather and looks well.

been a week of hot, sunshiny days and number of those he had received from the cool nights, and cotton, which is out of groom, and gives them to his daughter, the weeds, is looking well and has a The bride orders a few blankets to be larger growth than usual. A rain would spread before the groom. She sits down do good, as the ground is very hard. and he puts his hand upon her head Almost all the fodder has been gathered | Then the groom is given for each of the in this week ...

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The New National Bank Officers-A Hotel to

Special to the Gazette. CAMERON, Tex., July 25 .- The first National bank of Cameron was organized yesterday, capital stock, \$50,000. The C. Reese, John B. McLane, B. I. Arnold and Thomas Peoples of Cameron. dent; R. H. Sellers, vice-president; house near the river lives Henry Burke Stup & Harrison, cashier.

rented the hotel formerly occupied by their health has always been good. A Bigbee, and will open up on the 1st of little over three weeks ago Mrs. Burke August. The house has been repaired repainted, refitted and furnished with with a baby which, from a scientific everything new.

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THE BILQULA INDIANS.

An Interesting Account of Their Marriage Ceremonies.

well-known brother, Capt. A. Jacobsen, gives the following description of the marriage ceremonies of the Bilqula Inans of British Columbia. An Indian who | there found that the child after intends to marry calls upon his intended wife's parents and arranges with them how much he is to pay for permission to marry the girl. Among people of high descent this is done by messengers, sometimes as many as twenty being sent to call on the girl's father. They are sent by the man's parents before the young man is of age. In many instances eight or nine years old. The messengers go in their boats to the girl's house, and carry on their negotiations without go-Castroville-H. E. Hass. Cotton looks ing ashore, where the relatives of the the young man's parents praise his excellence and noble descent; the great exploits of his father, grandfather and ancestors; their wars, victories and hunting expeditions; their liberality at praise the girl and her ancestors, and thus the negotiations are carried on. Finally a number of blankets are thrown ashore by the messengers; and the girl's relatives protest, and maintain that the number is not sufficient to pay for the permission to marry the girl. In order thrown ashore one by one, the messengers continually maintaining that the price paid is too great. Generally from twenty to fifty blankets, each of the value

of about fifty cents, are paid. considered engaged. When they come to be grown up the young man has to serve a year to his father-in-law. He must fell trees, fetch water, fish and hunt for the latter. During this time he is called Kos, which means 'one who woes." After a year has elapsed the marriage is celebrated. At this time great festivals are celebrated. Seven or eight men perform a dance. They wear dancing aprons and leggings, frimmed with puffin-beaks, hoofs of deers, copper plates and bells. If the groom should be a wealthy man, who has plates, such as are used as presents to a females, seventeen years old or older. bride, these are carried by the dancers. eagle down, which flies about when he head. The groom presents the first dancer with a piece of calico, which the latter tears to pieces, which he throws down in front of each house of the village, crying, "Hoip!" in order to drive away evil spirits. These pieces of calico which he throws down in front of the houses have express the idea that the groom, when he comes to be a wealthy man, will not forget the inhabitants of any house when

bride's father brings a great num-La Grange-Joseph Cattain. This has ber of blankets, generally double the parts of his body one or more blankets. Finally he is given a new blanket. A fte

villagers are invited to a great feast. At this time groom and bride eat for the first time together.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

FREE OF COST.

A Maumee Baby Causes a Flutter in Scientific Circles-A Remarkable Case of Mal-For-

Toledo Blade.

In a little lane that leads off the river road just as you enter the Third ward of Maumee, more commonly known as The officers are John M. Hefley, presi- Miami station, in a little white fran e and his wife. They are people in the Mr. C. M. Brown of Weatherford has ordinary walks of life, well-to-do, and point of view, is a most wonderful curiosity. Physicians have for years, even centu-

ries, been endeavoring by all manner of experiments on different dumb animals, by vivi-section and all the ways known to seience, to obtain even a brief view of the vital organs of the human system while in action, and especially of the stomach and bowels. The birth of this child has given to science a chance to see a part, at least, of what it has so long desired, as its bowels and stomach, instead of being confined within the body, protrude and hang in a sack about as large as the child's head. The sack is transparent, and the action of the stomach and bowels can be plainly seen, as can the blood coursing through the veins and arteries which run around the sack and from a scientific standpoint Mr. Ph. Jacobsen, in a letter to his is a most wonderful curiosity, although a source of sorrow to its unhappy parents. Hearing of the case, a reporter of the

Blade drove out to Miami yesterday evening to see the child, but on his arrival living three weeks had died, and been buried the day previous. The ease was neighborhood talk, however, nearly every one having seen the child. In conversation with Miss Clara Owen, an English lady, who is a graduated nurse from an English hospital, and who said she had watched the case with much interest, he was told that the probable cause of this abnormal location was a shock to the mother's nervous system while enciente. It appears that some months ago a wandering quack came to Miami, and the shoolhouse, which he did before large audiences, illustrating his talk with highly colored plates, showing the internal workings of the human system. Mrs. Burke attended one of these lectures and saw these plates, and being in so delicate a condition, was unable to overcome the feeling of disgust with which they inspired her. The pictures have been continually on her mind since, and when her child was born it was disfigured as described above. The physicians who saw the child say that it was the most remarkable case that ever came under their notice, and, with the exception of the cause related have

no theory for such a makeformation. Refrigerators, pusoline stoves, ice After this the boy and the girl are tongs and picks, everything in summer specialnes, at W. F. Lake's.

Notice.

A competitive examination of applicants for appointment to the , Sam Houston normal institute from here Twentieth senatorial district, carecosed of the counties of Tarrant, Mise, Parker and Jack, will be bed in the county superintendent of other in the city of Fort Worth, Mex., on Saturdao, the 3d day of August, A. D. 1889, at 10 o'clock a. ma Applicants must be residents of said senatorial district. Male applicants presented to his wife many small coppered must be eighteen years old or older;

July 13, 1889.

Off For the New South. NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 25 .- Forty

employes of the Branford lock works left Gainesville-D. F. Ragsdale. Grain moves and forms a cloud around his here this morning for Florence, Ala. whither they have been induced to go by Charles Foster, agent of a manufacturing concern in Trenton, N. J. The men are guaranteed work for three years at wages ranging from one dollar and seventy-five cents to three dollars per day.

Ives Will be Liberated. NEW YORK, July 25 .- Judge O'Brien to-day granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Henry S. Ives, now in Ludlow street jail, in the suit for recovery of \$2,553,328 brought against him and George P. Staynor for alleged misapprepriation of funds of the Cincipants, Hamilton and Dayton rallrond tempany.

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